THE DEATH OF GEN. SCOTT.

Respect to the Memory of the Great Chieftain.

ACTION OF THE COMMON COUNCIL.

They Recommend the Closing of All Places of Business on Friday.

The Flags at Half Mast on the Public Buildings and the Shipping.

Preparations of the Military to Attend the Puneral.

THE FEELING IN WASHINGTON.

Orders from General Grant, the Secretary of War, the Secretary of the Navy and the Secretary of the Treasury.

In every circle, both private and public, a feeling of gloom would at times assert itself at the allusion to the sat American hero and patriot, whose name and great deeds have become synonymous with nobility, magna-nimity and valor, and with whose death a debt of gratiand respect to his memory has been bequeathed hi

the information became general among the people. Then tid the household groups gather, and with pride, com-

Office, Treasury building, the warehouses, City Hall, Chamber of Commerce and other public buildings curing the entire day. At the various National Guard armories, and a great number of private residences the ry emblem" floated in a manner emblematic of ir respect to the memory of its lately deceased defender. At sunrise the forest of masts which

ECIAL SESSION OF THE BOARD OF COUNCILMEN.
WIDNISDAY, May 30—2 P. M.
The Board met in their chamber, No. 16 City Hall, pur-

Prayme from the norm of Aldersen.

Preamble relative to the death of the inte Lieutenant meral Winfield Scott, with resolutions as follows:

Resolved. That out of respect to the memory of the deased: and in commemoration of his many great and noble deeds, his tried patriotism and fidelity, a invaluable services and ascrifices for the nutry he had served and honored, the Common much do carnestly recomment that the common trials are the served and carnestly recommend that the served is a served of the clay overnment of the served of the clay overnment closed and no business transacted; that the flags on the type occupants of private buildings be desiphed at half ast from sourise until sunset; that the owners occupants of private buildings and the masters of vessels in the harbor, be requested also display their flags at half-mast on that day; that the memors of the Common Council will wear the usual badge of ourning for a period of sixy days, and that a special somities or dive from each branch of the Common Council be pointed to perfect the above, and make such other arrange-onts as in their judgment may be best calculated to make antiest the sorrow of the people of this sets for the death, of respect for the memory, of the illustrious soldier; and it further

committee on the part of asid Board.)
icilman Keech was here called to the chair.
Prassness; in a feeling and appropriate address,
that this Board concur with the Board of Alderadopting said preamble and resolutions.
Prassness; pro fem. put the question whether the
would agree with said motion, and it was decided
affirmative, and the same was directed to be sent
Honor the Mayor for approval.
Prassness bere resumed the chair, and named
limes Keech, Kester, Keilogg, Flynn and Thomas
special committee on the part of the Board of
limes.

Action in the Law Courts.
PROGREDINGS IN THE SUPERIOR COURT.
At the special term of the Superior Court yesterday torning a suitable notice was taken of the demise of students General Winfield Scott. After the transaction Revet Major General E. Schriver, Inspector General. Hovet Major General M. C. Meige, Quarternaster General M. C. Meige, Quarternaster General Servet Major General M. C. Meige, Quarternaster Meiger General M. C. Meige, Quarternaster General M. C. Meige, Quarternaster Meiger General M. C. Meige, Quarternaster Meiger General M. C. Meige, Quarternaster Meiger General M. C. Meige, Quarternaster General M. C. Meige, Quarternaster Meiger General M. C. Meige, Quarte

Our West Point Correspondence.

Roe's HO'EL, WEST POINT, May 30, 1866.
The remains of General Scott have not yet been renoved from the hotel. General Callum is awaiting the tained that the required length of the coffin for the de-ceased general's gigantic proportions will be six feet nine inches. It will probably arrive here this evening,

teath. The yellowish tinge of the sk n has almost disap-

All is caim and quiet in the building which contains the mortal remains of the great chieftain. No idle cu-riosity, no gaping crowd disturb the repose which, after many years of active service for his country, Providence has mercifully vouchsafed to him. Like all things huhas mercifully voucheared to him. Lare an tongs nu-man, he has passed away, but, unlike most things hu-man, he will not be forgotten. In every coterie around the Military Academy tongues are busy with stories of his military life, his genial companionship, his overflowing fund of anecdote (of which the incidents of his military life, his genial companionship, his overflowing fund of anecdote (of which the incidents of his own career furnished the rarest and richest subjects), his six ct disciplinarianism, mollified by a gentle dignity that adorned every action. In this way his memory is recalled by his associates and those who hope to emutate him in the noble profession of which West Point is the nursery. The younger officers speak of him with affectionate recollection of his annual visits to the Academy. The older ones, whose associations were more closely linked with his official life, have but few words to say except expressions of deep sorrow at the loss of a friend equally beloved and voncrated. General Calium speaks of his old time recollections, extending back for many years of confidential intercourse; and while he relates the various incidents of the General's life the tears overflow his eyes and almost choke his volce. He tells of the last social pleasure in which the brave old hero participated—the game of whist he played on Friday night last in the room where he now lies in the solemn majesty of death—and how clear his intellect was and how keen his enjoyment, unconscious then of the dark shadow which, I ke the skeleton at the Egyptian feast, was pres nit, though unseen, in that pleasant crowd.

The officers on guard, whose names I furnished you yesterday, still remain in discharge of their sad duty, and will continue in attendance upon the corpse until after the funeral on Friday.

The spot aelected for the temporary depository of the remains is a point in the cemetery situated in the north west part of the grounds, known here as the German Flata. It is a conspicuous position, and adjoins the graves of the West Point officers who fill in the late war. It is the intention of General Calium, however, to remove the body at a future time to another and more promiment place, where the monument which will undoubtedly be erected on be visible not only from all parts of the national reservation, but from different points

and Secretary of the Treasury.

The following orders were issued to-day by Lieutenant

The following orders were issued to-day by Lieutenant General Grant and the Secretary of War:—

GENERAL GRANT'S ANNOUNCEMENT.

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ADJ. GENERAL'S OFFICE, WASHINGTON, May 30, 1806. [With profound sorrow the General-in-Chief announces to the army 'be death at West Point, N. Y., on the 29th instant, of its late illustrious commander, Brevet Lieutenant General Windeld scott.

He history is a part of the history of the country. It is almost needless to recall it to those who have venificated him so long. Entering the army as a captain in 1808, at the close of the war of 1812-14 he had already, by the force of merit, won his way to the rank of brevet major general. In 1841 Major General Sout was assigned to the command of the army. In the spring of 1847, the Mexican war having already begun, he commenced, as Commander in-Chief of the army in Nexico, the execution of a plan of campago, the success of which was as complete as its conception was bold, and which established his e-priation as one of the irrst solders of the sex. A grateful country conferred on him, in 1853, the rank of Brevet Lieutenant General, as a token of its estimate of his brilliant services. As the vigor of his life, whether in peace or war, had been devoted to the service of the country he loved so well, so in his age his country gave to him in return that voneration, reverence and esteem which, won by few, is the highest reward a nation can give. Of most commanding presence, with a mind of great breadth and vigor, pure in life, his memory will never the face from the minds of those who have reverenced him so long.

As a testimony of respect the officers of the army will wear the usual badge of mourning for six menths on the left arm and hill of the sword. Guns will be fired at each military post at intervals of thirty minutes from surrise to one o'clock P. M. on the day succeeding the receipt of these order. Troops will be paraded at ten o'clock A. M. and this order read to them, after which all labor for the day will c

E. D. TOWNERSO, Amelstant Adjutant General.

OFFICERS DETAILED TO ATTEND THE FUNERAL.

E-EGIAL ORDER—No. 256.

WAR DEPARTMENT, ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, }

WAS UNDOTON, May 80, 1866.

[Entract.]

The following officers are detailed to proceed to West Point, New York, to attend the funeral of the late Lieutenant General Winfield Scott, on Friday, June 1, at one o'clock:—

Brevet Major General J. Thomas, Adjutant General.

Brevet Major General J. Holt, Judge Advocate General.

Brevet Major General M. C. Meigs, Quartermaster General.

ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY.

The Beath of General Scott in Buffalo.
BUFFALO, May 30, 1866.
The flags throughout the city are at hair must for the death of General Scott. The Scort of Trade at their meeting to-day passed resolutions of respect to his

Action of the Massachusetts Legislature.

Bosrox, May 30, 1866.

Resolutions unanimously passed the Massachusetts
Senste and House to-day regretting the death of Genera
Scott, and warmly culogistic of his life and eminent pub-

THE BOUNTY JUMPING CASE.

Further Examination—The Evidence of Mayor Cleveland and Others.

paid for one hundred and sixty-eight recruits; the only knowledge I had of the parties who composed the firm

me in Jersey City about twice at the time of Mr. Hughes' arrest.

Mr. Stuart—That is Mr. Shupe.

Mr. Shupe—Yes.

Witness—I think Mr. Shupe on one occasion showed me a telegraphic deepatch in the street; I do not remember that that deepatch was from the War Department; no one class, as consel for Reilly & Co., called on me; I paid the \$126,000 for one hundred and stay eight recruits for three years, represented to me by Colonel Baker as having been enlisted at Hoboken; a statement appeared in the papers that I had a contract with Fester Reilly & Co.; I never had a contract with them, either verbal or written.

rioten, requesting others to itsee, and same as a should be informed in the other than the head employed those persons, Allen, Reilly and Hughes, because they and been in the recruiting business and understood it; that the whole object of the other was to exthe men who had been dishonestly connected with the recruiting business and understood it; that the whole object of the other was to exthe men who had been dishonestly connected with the recruiting business in care it would not work; and that he (Golond Baker) had finally concluded to have an office opened outside of New York but near it, and that the only way to succeed would be to be an office opened outside of New York but near it, and that the only way to succeed would be to country, and to do that it would not be an office and the other was the other work, and I think he said also at Morristove, by theoreal Pry, ordering the men credited in New Jersey, as they would be austored in that should be included in the property of the property of the property and they would be austored in that should be included in the property of the property of the property and they would be austored in the property of the prope

THE HABEAS CORFUS.

Important Decision of Judge Select Iliegal.

Judge Nelson, involving the validity of a conviction and sentence by a military commission in a case not proverly within the cognizance of martial law, is condensed from

which was under the superintendence and direction the President, as Commander-in-Chief of the army an any of the country, who, as such, had previously go emed the people of the State from imperative necessity force of martial law, had already taken place, and the necessity no longer existed. We have not deemed it necessity if proper, to look into the merits of the offenc charged against the prisoner, sithough it is insisted that to courted in self-defence and is resisting a violent as sault upon himself. Let the prisoner be discharged.

Mr. Julius Eichborg's light, sparkling little work, The Doctor of Alcantara, was produced the second time at

ball. They were both, of course, wanting in that stage manner and sase which is to be acquired only by experience. We were surprised to find that Mr. Cartle, whose manner was so automaton-like at some of the concerts in which he appeared the season, really possesses the qualities of a good actor. He was unexceptionable in the character of the sily, hated lover, and his light tenor voice told well in the trifling songs which fell to him. Of the other characters, Mr. Ketchum as Sefor Balthazar, and Mr. Peakes as Don Pompuso, were the most successful. The Doctor could be improved considerably in the singing line by a more effective and telling voice than Mr. Seguin a. The acting, however, compensated for the voice to some extent. The music of this operatic trife is interseven in the dialogue in such a manner that it gives point and zest to tee many ludicrous situations and with remarks scattered through it. The "Good might, Sefor Balthazar," in one of the best things in the opera, both in a dramatic and musical scrae. The addience hast night was very large, and decidedly fashionable. They seemed to enjoy the feast of merciment and music which Mr. Eichberg has prepared for them, more keenly than they could any farce, pantomime or extravaganza. The arrangements made for the ease and comfort of the audience by the management of this theater are certainly of a novel description, as we know not of any other metropolitan theater in which sech ample means are adopted for that purpose. We would suggest, however, that the drop curtain be secured, by a heavier weight at the bottom, from flapping towers the footlights in case of a draught from the stage. The Doctor of Alcantara will be repeated at the French theater on the evening and Friday, and on Saturday at the Brooklyn Academy of Music.

CONCERT OF THE BERTHEVEN SOCIETY OF YALE

CONCERT OF THE DESTRUCTOR SOCIETY OF YALE COLLEGE.

Had a less indulgent and therefore more critical audience gathered at Irving Hall last evening there would have been quite as much enthusiasm displayed at the vocal performances of the Beethoven Society of Yale College. As it was, the old songs and gioes of the Almo Major touched a sympathetic chord in the hearts of many listeners, and awakening sweet; remembrances of

The atrical.

The dramatic romance, in four acts and about a dozen tablesur, rejoicing in the appellation of the Cornean Brothers, and which has held the stage for some years purely from its starting mechanical offers and presence of about three thousand specializes, including many indical section of the clamate of the play in general, was produced by Mr. George Wood, a six Transformation seems and its lack of all the elements of the play in general, was produced by Mr. George Wood, a six Transformation seems and its lack of all the elements of the play in general, was produced by Mr. George Wood, a six Transformation seems and its lack of all the elements of the play in general, was produced by Mr. George Wood, a six Transformation seems and its lack of the distinct the making interpervent for the play in general, was produced by Mr. George Wood, as in the state of the state

on Course had a large attendance yesterday to witness the trotting match between the nian golding Shark and the Sashaw mare Lady

the race. She was ridden by Hiram Howe, John Eurphy being astride of Shark. There is no denying the fact that the latter was handled much the better of the two. Lady Emma showed a great deal more speed than Shark, but she had a bad way of breaking, and in every heat that she made a break in ahe was beaten badly. The horses did not make the time that was expected, betting on as low as 2:23 having been made.

First Heat.—One hundred to fifty current on the mare previous to scoring; but as she broke up several times before the word was given, before they got away some bets at even were made. Both the horses looked as fine as silk and as stout as steel. Shark got away with a length the best of it, and, having the pole, carried the length to the quarter pole in thirty-seven seconds. Going down the backstretch Emma trotted very fast and soon went to the front, leading to the balf-mile pole two lengths, in 2:35, Second float, Emma to the half-mile pole two lengths, in 2:35, Second float,—Emma was still the she went on to the lower turn, but broke badly, and Shark passed hor and was six lengths ahead before she settled again. Emma closed up about three lengths of the lost ground on the next two hundred yards, but again broke up, which three every chance away for the heat. Shark won by ten lengths, in 2:28 \(\).

Second Heat.—Sharm was still the favorite at fifty to forty. Aimost as soon as the word was given she broke up, and before she recovered Shark was leading nearly twenty lengths, which he took to the quarter pole in thirty-sits seconds. He kept the gap open down the backstretch, passing the half-mile pole in 1:12\(\), He soon afterwards broke, and the mare was within ten lengths of him at the three-quarter pole; but, being urged too much on the homestretch, also broke up again. Shark also broke up when nearing the stand, but won the heat by ten lengths, in 2:30.

Third Heat.—Shark then became the favorite at one hundred to fifty. The horses came up rapidly, and, getting the same proke up and before the gap on

Cincinnati Racco-Third Day.

The New York Sportsmen's Convention. THREE SHOOTING MATCHES YESTERDAY, WITH RIFLES AND PISTOLS—DELEGATIONS STILL ARRIVING.

Painyra, N. Y., May 30, 1856.

Delegates arrived here this morning from the Central City Sporting Club of Syracase, Cohoes sporting Club, Albany, and Weatchester Sporting Club, and a large number more are expected by the night and morning trains from New York and other places. As it is, the town is crowded with sportamen. The programme today was insurgurated at ten A. M. on the Fair grounds, a large number of specialors being present. The first match was rifle shooting at one hundred yards, ten shots, open sights. For the two valuable prizes offered there were eight competitors. The morning, though fine, was hardly favorable for accurate shooting, as a very high wind prevailed that caused the balls not unfrequently devate. This match created considerable interest, and the skill of each competitor was put fully to the test. A. F. Cox, of Monroe county; F. W. Duze, of the Central City Club, and A. W. Lyon, of the Genesse Club, pressed one another closely. The first of these gentlement in these, and Duze made a good second with a wors of elity-one and seven eighths.

For the rotated shooting, ten shots at twenty paces.

ATLANTIC.

HE OPPICIAL GUILLOTINE IN OPERATION—REMOV-ALS AND APPOINTMENTS—THE DEATH OF LIGU-TENANT GENERAL WINFIELD SCOTT.

Mr. Baiz, at Elizabethport, N. J. He is in excellent health and spirits. His commissioners to Washing-

Bishop Burgess took place this afternoon at Christ church. Bishop Clark, of Rhode Island, delivered as

A.—Ladies Discard Artificial Paddings and use Madame JUMEL'S Mammarial Balm for develop-ing the form. Depot 63 Canal street.

A Word of Advice-To be forewarmed is to

A Cure at Last .- All Those Who Are suffering from Rhoumalian can be realized to perfect besits by taking a few doses of METOALPR'S GREAT RIESU.

Admirable Reading for Every House-hold-Munro's Ten Cent Novels-For sale by all newsdealers and eant postpation or recent of price, the each GEORGE MUNIO 4 CO, 157 William street, N. T. A.-Dr. Langworthy's New Premium - Eastest in use; no back pressure; makes a float BELMHOLD'S, Ne Broadway.

J. CLUTE, Broker, 176 Broadway.

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Catawba Wine, from Kelley's Islan

FLORENCE SEWING MACHINE COMPANY,

Gorraud's Italian Medicated Somp Curea Tan, Freekles, Moth. Finniss, Flashworms, Eragdoon, &c. GOURACUS ORIENTAL CHEAM, OR RAGICAL REAUTIFICH. References—Women of rare and marvel-ions becamp at his depot. 4th Broadway, and draggate.

The Jeant's were the First to Make gaines to Harney to medicinal circums of the bark of the conclusion, or said age, which was long toy hard. And 12 to 12 t